HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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CHARLES S. CRANE, Manager.

MARCH 27

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

TUESDAY

It is hard to say what should be taught in schools in the way of handicraft. The question grows in importance as a system of industrial training becomes extended. What has to be decided is the happy medium between attempting , too much and attempting too little. Taking the public schools of Hawali for instance, it would be too much to try to teach any of the mechanical trades completely—that is, to the degree of enabling the graduate immediately on leaving school to hire himself out as a master mechanic. On the other hand, too little good of the system for what it cost would be gained if the pupil were not taught to use tools, as well as certain kinds of machines commonly used in workshops, so well that he might at once, after leaving school, take employment at fair wages for his years and proficiency, with certain opportunity of perfecting himself, in some definite manch of mechanical industry.

In a class by itself would be a system that made a boy a jack-of-all-trades and master-of-none. Even more than the two extremes mentioned, this particular thing should be avoided. What is desired is instruction in mechanical craft which would parallel that given in business methods by the commercial annex of the high school. For one boy, in other words, provide the technique of one mechanical trade. Don't let his wits and his muscular deftness be To this end, as in scholastic studies at a certain stage and in commercial schools, there should be election by the papil of the kind of work he shall be taught among the different kinds in which the particular school provides instruction.

This advice should not be fully applied, however, to schools where agricultural training is a specialty. The number of these in this Territory is, happily, now became plural. A farmer who is a handy man with tools and mechanical slevices is so much the better equipped for success. The repair shop on a farm, fitted out with means for work in metal and wood, will often save journeys to the school workshops for the mere sake of the usefulness of knowing how to do things-pupils who choose or have chosen for them some life vocation that is not mechanical. Whether, for its benefits of this sort alone, manual training in schools is worth its cost does not concern the present discussion, as that has never been a leading consideration in the argument for its adoption in these

There is still another item in the category of things to be eliminated from a well-devised system of manual training in the public schools. This is instruction in kinds and methods of handicraft which have been made practically obsolete, as a resource of livelihood, through labor-saving machinery. The proposition is applicable to women's as well as men's industries. Indeed, the idea has been suggested by an article in a recent mainland weekly, which deals with an industry to which specific attention and encouragement have been given in Hawaiian schools. Reference is to lace-making, for which the Legislature , voted a special appropriation. This was represented-no doubt in wisdom at the time—as being a very profitable industry for girls to acquire. Now the article just mentioned, after telling of the rise of the industry of manufacturing embroideries by machinery, says: "Lace-makers and lace-making machinery are also being imported from abroad, and this industry (doubtless destined to attain great importance in the United States) is already getting upon its feet. Here again, thanks to recent inventions, the machine is proving its superiority to the hand, and even such delicate fabrics as Duchesse point and Valenciennes are reproduced to perfection at a fraction of the old-time cost." So, if the finest hand-made lace that Hawaiian women can be taught in the schools to produce, is to compete with cheaper but better machine-made lace, there is little use in laying out any more public money, or expending valuable school hours further, in the project of creating a domestic lace-making industry.

As to the main question, a decision of what should be included in the industrial training that our schools are to afford is something that cannot be jotted down offhandedly. It is something that requires mature consideration and much thought on the part of our educational authorities and all who take an interest in giving Hawaii a creditable position in matters of education. To nid in the best solution of the problem the foregoing hints are submitted.

THE CASE OF DEPEW.

The criticism of Chauncey M. Depew for sharing in the Equitable graft has finally driven him into a sanatorium, by which polite name an asylum for the broken-minded may be meant. Most of this criticism, it is just to say, favorite pastime of casting down their idols.

However, such iconoclasm is not solely an American recreation though country where the press is practically unrestrained is apt to show it most conspicuously. But the phenomenon is quite ancient. The Bible warns one to beware when all men speak well of him; and in profane history there is the record of an Athenian being banished because people grew tired of praising him. So it is an old story and Senator Depew is at liberty to get all the comfort from that fact which he can,

Obviously the New York papers felt a sense of relief when they had a chance to get after Depew, tomahawk in hand. For twenty-five years they had automatically thrown him bouquets. He was always "Our Chauncey" or "the Peach," His stories at the evening banquet always appeared in the matin print. He was the glorified crator of great occasions. At his feet every morning was laid an ample oblation of praise. In time it sickened even the sycophants and the moment the Depew-worshiping press found that its idol had feet of clay it pulled the tall figure down on the run and pulverized the pieces. The moral of all this is not impaired by the fact that the idel had never deserved its shriners

Far better men than Depew have had their turn with the iconoclasts, George Washington, during his presidential years, was abused like a pirate in And out of print. So were most of the other heroes of his time. So were Jefferson and Jackson. Winfield Scott, from being a great popular hero of the Mexican war, was hooted off the stage as "old Fuss and Feathers." Noteworthy instances in recent times are found in the cases of Dewey and Hobson. After the battle of Manila and his return home, Dewey was exalted until it turned his head. Inspired by the adulation of the mob he even announced bimself as a candidate for President. Meanwhile, simply because he had made over the title of a gift house to his wife the mob turned on him with hoots and jeers, ridiculed his battle and drove him humiliated out of politics. No one has heard much of Dewey since. Hobson's sunny day was short. Saluted as a hero in the morning he was ridiculed as a lady-killer at noon and laughed out of the navy at night-his public career was nearly as short as that. Happily popularity had not got to be a habit with either Dewey or Hobson before the fall came. With Depew he had the habit of a quarter of a century to unlearn and the task was too much for his mind.

... More good work of the sort performed at Walluku done in all districts of the Territory would make the Porto Rican in Hawaii a tolerably well-behaved individual. He is indeed much improved on Oahu from some little acquaintance with the arm of justice. Not the least effective part of the lesson he is receiv ing is that which shows him that American justice is not wanten, as various of another. In the case in question one of that nationality who had sworm the defendant act free.

If Dr. Russel wants to help the Russian revolution he should go where it is. Just mark this prediction with a hige pencil.



After enjoying a "rally bottle" His Majesty's cricketers at their meeting Whitney on a charge of assault, to com the other night, elected the ladies of the W. C. T. U. patronesses. Then having mit murder. paid this tribute to the fair sex, they proceeded to elect officers and as each paid this tribute to the fair sex, they proceeded to elect omicers and as each consultation yesterday with Chairman vote was recorded, the lucky man rang the bell and the Jorkius brought in Robertson of the Republican Centra scattered over the rudiments of more than one well-defined line of handieraft. the B. and S. It was surely 'igh life; and as the evening spun along, the cricketers could hardly restrain their self-praise as they thought what enjoyment the club was sure to have with the W. C. T. U. They didn't know what Inter-Island Company, fell in a fit from W. C. T. U. meant but were told that, it stood for the Wine Cafe Tippler's Union, a crowd of bright but unconventional young women, addicted to claret over him, breaking his back. He was cup, who also took an interest in sports and sporting men.

What was their consternation next day when they learned that W. C. T. U. meant the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and that, under such patrontown in rush seasons besides heavy bills of expense. Neither is the caution meant the woman's Christian Temperance Union and that, under such patron-just given a necessary one in the case of pupils who take their regular turns in age, H. M.'s cricketers must sign the pledge or get out and join the Elks. And of age. Until recently he had resided to add horror to the situation, it dawned on them that the weekly keg of beer, at Walluku and at his old home, corne served behind the little shed on the Makiki street end of the cricket field, funcral will take place probably of would have to be given up or be kept surreptitiously as a blind pig. "Blast Sunday. His son, J. K. Levi, who have my bloody heyes," said one of His Majesty's cricketers with some 'eat, "but we're in an 'ell of a 'ole, don't you know."

Of course the ladies of the W. C. T. U. have a duty to perform and they will not consent to be patronesses for the Demon Rum or the Demon Scotch as the case may be. Either the cricketers must reform and put on the blue ribbon or the patronesses will know the reason why. I understand that, at the next game, a Carrie Nation batchet committee comprising two of the patronesses will sit by the Makiki street shed all day, watching for the keg, and that a committee of four will see that a dipper of lem-mo is passed around the field, A rumor reaches me that at a special meeting of the patronesses a committee n costume was also named the business of which will be to preserve the sartorial respectability of the cricket field. No more airy costumes will be worn as a temptation to the artists of a licentious press to do their worst; and the ericketer who does not appear properly attired in fong trousers, vest and cutaway-but not cutaway too much-will be reprimanded in due form.

As an ardent teetotaler, and from early youth a S. O. T .- Son of Temperance-I not only approve the course of His Britannic Majesty's cricketers, but I hope to see it taken also by His Satanic Majesty's Elks and by the garden fete committee of the German church. They all need such patronesses and if we are going to have a Pure as well as a Beautiful Honolulu, the W. C. T. U. must do its hallowed part,

· As the band is going forth as the "Royal" Hawaiian, its ancient title, I hope that Kapellmeister Berger will live up to the name and wear all his royal medals on concert days. The Kapellmeister has so many decorations that, by merely shaking himself in time with the music, he can jingle fike a tambourine and thus add to the harmony. I would buy two tickets to see him stand beside Madame Alapai on the stage of the Grand Opera House in New York and jingle an accompaningnt to her singing. But seriously Berger ought to air his decorations as Sousa does and as Gilmore dida Americans like to see such things and usually have to put up with the insignia of the Royal Arcanum, the Maccabees, the Knights of Malta, Golden Circle, Rechabites, Good Templars and other bum imitators of the real thing. Berger won a cross for hurling bombs of Wagnerian music at the demoralized French in the war of 1870 and every King and Open in these vertex put an order on his. W. S. Fleming, Deputy Attorney has been deserved; but the muddy storm of it, the veritable whirlwind, suggests the war of 1870 and every King and Queen in these parts put an order on his General, has returned from attendance that the American people, in Depew's case, have once more indulged in the manly breast. I hope Joe Cohen will see that he never appears without them. They will be good "properties" as the theatrical men say.

N 1 1 1 1

Honolulu would fare well without any big fence signs but she is immensely better off than many of the Eastern resorts where the sign business has been carried to extremes. Just imagine the sky line of Punchbowl disfigured by skeleton lettering like that which Raphael the ready-made clothes dealer built on the Twin Peaks of San Francisco. Then the first view of Onhu might inspire one with the idea that two-finger poi is the best baby food. Think of a vellow smear on the face of old Leahi inscribing the virtues of Pale Pills for Pink People. Conceive Punchbowl turned into an advertisement for Snuggins's Pip Cure, warranted a specific for paralysis, consumption, locomotor ataxia, spinal curvature, brittle wish bone, blindness, sore gizzard and cholera, "Use Porous Plasters For Foot and Mouth Disease," might be made to intercept the view

of the Tantalus heights. The last time I went to Coney Island I rode through a lane of signs eleven miles long and then came out on the beach only to see a fleet of schooners sailing back and forth parallel with the shore, with their sails redly inscribed "Uproaria-Children Cry For It." So it really might be worse for us in Honolulu but for the law which protects public lands from commercial defacement. In fact it was beginning to get worse when McKechnie adorned the ancient sacrificial rock on the crest of Purchbowl with a wall paper ad. It didn't take the government long to wipe as much of that off as it

It amuses me to see Poepoe plotting against the whites and trying to get up an All Native party and run things. Nothing that could happen would be so bad for the Hawaiians, as the very next step, after Poepoe's had been taken, would be for the business interests to combine and get Congress to give Hawaii an American franchise. This is now the only part of the United States where an alien tongue is set down as a qualification of the suffrage. A simple act of Congress requiring the sole language qualification for a voter here to be a speaking knowledge of English would at once reduce the Hawaiians to a small minerity. And the move could not be opposed on grounds of Americanism. No one wants to take this course and no one will take it unless such had advisors as Poepoe have their way. No color rules Hawaii now but if any one has to that color will be white. How much better it will be to avoid all color; restrictions and go on peaceably, not with Hawaii for Hawaiians but with the Hawniians for Hawaii.

My friend Burns got there after all and will edit the Hawaii Herald vice John U. Smith, shiddoord. The Lone Reindeer of the Yukon was only an adcases including one just now at Wailnke have proved that it cannot easily be interim editor after all, but he made an original one while he was at it. I hear changed into an instrument of malice, even by one Porto Rican for the undoing that John U. came to stay in spite of warnings to the contrary, brought his snow shoe slippers and his cat and, whenever one of the owners dropped in, put away the liberty of a fellow countrymen before the committing magistrate was up the sign "This is my Busy Day." As soon as he could, be printed a salutadetected in obvious perjury before a jury. Forthwith the trial was dropped and tory and now he must let his valedictory tread upon its heels. As for Burns I predict that he will stir up fills from the beach all the way to Rainbow falls and at Hills, but Dayle put the evidence that Hills, in turn, will stir him up from his scalphock to his tenden Achillea against them all in shape for Deputy Just mark this prediction with a line pencil.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) Major R. C. Van Vliet, U. S. A., in tooked to return from Kahulul on the Claudine.

Miss Lella Spence, formerly a stenographer of this city, is now at Rhyolite, Nev., a goldfield emportum.

The Hawalian Electric Company has impleted the installation of an elec-

tric light plant at Waimanalo. Major Van Vliet has gone to inspect the militia companies at Hilo and Waituku. He will be absent about ten

days. F. B. McStocker has gone to take charge of Kahuku plantation during the absence of Manager Adamston the mainland.

The police have issued warning to storekeepers to be on the lookout for check raisers, who are said to be operating in town extensively,

The new Japanese Consulate to be built in Honolulu will cost two hundred thousand yen, and will be completed within three years. Acting Governor Atkinson has taken up the matter of long delay in com-

pleting the Nuuanu reservoir, and will see whether the work can not be ex pedited. Yee Man Young, the Korean who shot a fellow countryman in mistake another, has been held by Judge

Acting Governor Atkinson was in Committee relative to the changes in precinct boundaries for the

coming election. Manual O. Teves, an employe of the a dray on Punchbowl street yester day and the wheels of his wagon ran taken to his home near Pauoa bridge, end is not expected to live.

Puken Waahaelua, a native of Wai tuku, Maui, died of heart disease at of Emma and Punchbowl streets. The employed aboard the steamer W. Hall, will arrive home from Kauai this norning.

A meeting of prominent Japanes was held at the Consulate yesterday to expedite famine relief work. Those most prominent who were present M. Kishi of the Yokohama Specie Bank, who will receive and forw subscriptions to Japan; Kobayashi, Dr. Haida, Rev. O. Kumura, Rev. Ito, Rev. Kato and Dr. Katsumura. The committee will be known as the Committee for the Reilef of Famine Sufferers Northern Japan.

Uncle George Bromley, that popula gentleman and much-beloved ciubr as been complimented by his nativ city, Norwich, Conn., from which I has received an official invitation to b fectionately known by his brother B hemians, will celebrate his eighty-nint birthday anniversary April 4, and a ter this occasion will leave for wich, accompanied by Mr. Rapha Weill.-News Letter

(From Sunday's Advertiser) Violets are growing wild in the Ka-

pahulu district, The Rowland embezzlement case at

Hilo has gone over for the term of the Circuit Court. Wm. Henry intends raising soy beans

on his Koolau farm for the local Japdemand J. M. Martin, agent of the Antisaloon League, returned in the Kinau yesterday from his tour of Hawaii.

Ewa, Keikilani, was not expected, last as prosecutor at the Walluku court

The daughter of Judge Hookano of

Joe Marsden says that he is not going to the Philippines for laborers for Hawaii. He will return to the main-

land on the Alameda. Rev. W. D. Westervelt, who has been delivering a course of lectures at the Boys' Boarding School, Hilo, re-

turned home by the Kinau. Mr. Burns, formerly of the Star, will ucceed J. U. Smith as editor of the Hilo Herald. He takes the chair on April 1, but the date was accidental. Mons. A. Vizzavona, French consul at Honolulu, has had his leave of ab-

sence extended in order to obtain a post in Italy or Spain, so that he may not return here at all, Territorial Treasurer Campbell has given out a couple of letters to Theodore Richards, in which he advises the

head of the Anti-saloon League to post himself as to the facts of cases be fore "hastily running into print" on saloon license matters,

W. R. Castle, who left in the Siberia to join his family in Boston and await his son's graduation from Harvard will endeavor to enlist eastern capital for the Kona railroad, by which cane lands are to be connected with the Kona Sugar Co.'s mill.

Chief Forester Hosmer, who granted a leave of absence at the last meeting of the Board of Forestry, ex- Dr. Sawyer. A coroner's jury found pects to leave for the mainland on the that his death was accidental. Mongolia, sailing April 7. He will visit Washington and Boston, and will return early in July. Mr. Hosmer will | be accompanied by his mother on his

Acting Governor Atkinson has ceived a letter from Governor Carter in which the Governor says that his health is improving in Southern California. The Governor, however, will not come home in May, as had expected, but will delay for at least a month longer. And he may visit Washington in the meantime. But that

is not determined upon yet Chester A. Doyle, expert detective of returned from Hilo on the Kinsu to act us a witness in the Johnson mur der case, now on trial before Judge Robinson. There are still eight Japaleaving for Honolulu.

BUSINESS CARDS.

F. A. SCHAEFER & Co. Importers and Commission Merchants. Honoislu, Hawaiian Islands.

T. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke, Impera-ers and desiers in lumber and build-ing materials. Office, 414 Port St.

BONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.—Ma-chinery of every descrition made to order.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Honolulu, March 26, 1906.

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METEORGIOGICAL RECORD.

Issued Every Sunday Morning by the Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau.

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rected for teleperature, instrumental errors, and local gravity, and reduced to sea level. Average cloudiness stated in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of wind is prevailing direction during 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of wind is average velocity in miles per hour.

ALEX. Mcc. ASHLEY, Section Director.

(From Monday's Advertiser) J. H. Porteous, the insurance man,

cturned in the Hall from Kaua! Deputy High Sheriff Geo. C. Sea returned from Libue yesterday morning.

A. McBryde and Mrs. E. A. McBryde arrived from Kaual yesterday moraing.

Attorney J. Lightfoot returned from attending the Kauai term yesterday morning. M. L. Decker is very low at Walluku

with heart failure and it is believed his recovery is hopeless. The Maui News calls for the arrest

of Porto Rican vagrants infesting Wailuku, who are debited as the actors in several holdups. H. P. Faye, manager of Kekaha

plantation Kauai, and Mrs. Paye were passengers in the W. G. Hall from Kaual yesterday morning. Dr. Franklin Burt will probably re-

main at Pukoo until May, and he will then go to the Walalua plantation. His wife and daughter are the guests of Miss A. Z. Hadley at Lahaina.

It is reported that the Honolulu Gas. Co. will absorb the Washington Light Co., excepting for plantation business on the other islands. Clarence W. Macfarlane, who conducts the Washington, will join the managing staff of the gas concern.

Manuel Robello de Silva, while working on the cane loader on the H. C. Co.'s plantation last Monday, was accidentally caught by the machinery and before it could be stopped had one of his legs so badly crushed that he died on the operating table in Puunene hospital while being treated

Superintendent Babbitt of the Education Department will return from Kauai today.

Supervisor Andrew Cox was taken lit t Waialua on Sunday with a relaps of the grip.

Dr. Waterhouse operated on Lyle A Dickey for appendicitis at the Queen's Hospital yesterday

Mr. Burns of Hilo, editor of the Merald, was a caller at the Executive Building yesterday,

P. Maurice McMahon writes a friend in Honolulu that he may open a curlo store in Ban Francisco.

TO SUFFERING HUMANITY.

Are you troubled with scintica, inmelain's Pain Balm a trial and you will nose and Korean murderers to be tried to delighted with the result. One apart Hilo, but Doyle put the evidence plication gives some relief from pain, against them all in shape for Deputy For sale by all Dealers and Druggists, Attorney General Milverton Before Bessen, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii